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in which suggestions as interesting as they acts in opposition to it. The neap tide states that the British Government has conwere hold were made. It will be seen that also occurs formightly, and for this reason on the subject of tides, to which we promised has been supposed to be caused by the first to return, the Rev. J. Cosand is equally quarter and the third quarter of the moon unconventional and quite as ingenious. just as the new moon and the full moon The orthodox belief that the attraction of | have been supposed to cause the 'spring the moon is one of the chief factors in the tide'." There is a touch of assurance production of the tides, and that the about these tenses, "has been" and "have influence of the sau is secondary because | been", which promises that the new GALILEO of its great distance from the earth, is, we will not easily recant his original beliefs. are now told, quite erroneous. Proof by figure's is not withheld. "The moon draws the earth with a force equal to recepting for five days was to be seen at the 20,490,000,000,000,000 tons approximately, | veterioary surgeon's the other day. while the sun's mass, notwithstanding-its great distance from the earth, attracts it photographs of ruined San Francisco. Some with a force of 3,462,000,000,000,000 of the scenes am strikingly desolate. tons. In these numbers the sun's attraction |. of the earth is shown to be 169 times that has abandaned its position with regard to the of the moon." It therefore follows, "as the Customs appointments, in deference to foreign night the day ", that "if the moon's force protests. raises the tides to a height of six or seven feet the sun should draw the sea over a mountain one-fifth of a mile high". The author of this truly amazing demonstration , begs us to withdraw our minds from the Newtonian theory of attraction; and to start on the assumption that the surface of the sea is pushed, instead of pulled, by the nun. There is expansive force in the sun's rays: we have only to think of them pushing at the sea to see the part free from such pressure rising. Assisted by the motion of the earth, the sun pushes our tides; the constant revolution of the earth from west to east inclines the sea water to flow westward,

"because it is difficult for the water to

maintain a momentum equal to that of the solid earth". Conumbus noticed that the ocean current seemed to follow the sun. By the law of reaction there is an undercurrent formed which finds its way towards the eastern coast." The atmospheric pressure is increased and decreased at regular intervals by the alternate heating and cooling of the surface of the globe; and this oscillating pressure "acts like th touch of a hand on a cradle", increasing the inclination of the ocean to move back and forth between east and west. The sun passing over the Pacific causes a tide on the coast of Asia: the return tide is the reaction, the swing of the pendulum. "" the sea could all act together the return tide should reach the American coast by the time the sun would arrive the following morning and be ready to be assisted to come west again along with the sun." The author realises in that case that there would be in any given place only one tide a day, and points out that there are a few such ! places on the earth. But the sea is too large for simultaneous action, and "before the sun has reached the shores of Japan, the eastern half of the ocean has broken loose and is on its return journey to California. The polar currents known to exist, he adds, divide the sea in two, setting up a sort of wall between east and west. Here we are less able to follow his reasoning; but he plunges holdly to the triumphant result: "This produces two tides, one in the east. and the other is the west, coming in and going out pretty much at the same time." One of these tides he calls, for convenience, the sun-tide, and the other he calls the momentum-tide. And this is how they behave. "The sun starts a tide up in the ocean at two a.m., six hours from the coast, and gets it into Tokye Bay at eight a.m. It will then recede to Overture ... "La seine D'un Jour," Adam the starting point in mid-ocean in six hours and get back here (Tokyo) in sometwelve hours from the time it left, and go back to sea in the night, to be brought in again the following morning. It the water | reported from Corbeil, laying M. A. Bachmanntravelled as fast as the sun, what I have a well-known French painter, under a described would be the action, but friction retards the progress of the water and it whom she contemplated divorce proceedings. arrives in Tokyo Bay about thirty-two was in a state of health so delicate that minutes later each morning. In the course of twelve days the tide has lost six hours. This will make the momentum-tide be in Tokyo Bay when the sun arrives in midocean at the point where the tide should be Only communications relating to the news column started towards the coast. The outgoing his studie, where M. Lerodote followed him, and momentum-tide and the incoming sun-tide neet two or three hours off the coast and both are badly levelled by the collision. A day or two later the sun-tide gets the ascendency and we have the two tides merged into one. Then these become the sun-tide out of which arises a new momentum-tide. When the two tides combine on the coast there is what is known as 'spring tide'. This occurs about once with the number of days there are between new moon and full moon. About midway between the occurrences of 'spring tide' is what is called 'neap tide'. The tide is then low, being the result of a slight interruption Some time ago [May 24th] we noticed the | because of the momentum-tide being impeded | publication of a new theory of the universe, by the formation of a new sun-tide which

We are informed that a dog which had been

The Hawailan Gazette of May 4th contains

It is stated that the Chinese Government

Yesterday being a holiday business was generally suspended, and the people either hied themselves to the Happy Valley or sought more distant places in which to spend a few hours.

A British officer, Major Harvest, is credited with successful plague cures in the Rangoon. cantonments. His "favourite medicine for plague patients is sulphur and brandy." A Dr. Douglas writes to the Press strongly protesting against au unqualified man doing doctor pidjin.

When the clock tower was decorated for Prince Arthur's visit, it was left smeared with oil stains and pitted with nail holes. Once more the bamboo scaffolding went up, the holes were plastered up, and the scaffolding was again taken down yesterday. The edifice still wants washing, or better still, painting.

White ante are in flight just now; and TELEGRAMS. invading our houses. Wings may be seen here and there where they have fallen.

A quartermaster in the French navy has in. vented an arrangement for " wireless" stations by which the operators are protected from their present perils in thunderstorms.

A Chinaman suffering from plague committed anicide at West Point on Saturday afternoon by throwing himself from the verandah of the district hospital to the street below, being killed

Lady Blake baving been indisposed towards the end of April, Sir Henry and she took a holi day in the hills. Sir Henry Blake spent some time hunting for precious stones, and it is said he "brought back a number".

"Captain ---, -- Regiment, has qualified to do duty with bullocks, mules or ponies on field service." This notification appeared in the 9th (Secunderabad) Division orders recently. Whether the qualification carries with it extra remuneration is not stated, observes the Labora paper.

During his recent tour in Jellalabad the Amir o. Afghanistan announced that he would receive no presents: Observing the Amir's wishes, the Ningrabar Raises omitted to offer any gifts, and thereby incurred His Highness displeasure. The Herat Army now says its prayers five times a day, Reuter states.

A new condition has been attached this year to the retail liquer licences issued in Rangoon. It runs as follows: "Should the Collector herenfter in accordance with instructions from the Financial Commissioners in what brands of liquor are to be sold or the prices below which the liquors are not to be sold under the licence and the licences will not sell any other brand at a lower price." Grandmotherly care of the consumer could hardly go further.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Aitken and Officers 119th Infantry, the Band of the Regiment will play the following programme at the U.S.R. Club, Kowloon, to-day, commencing at 5 p.m.: -

Waltz..... " Sourire D'Avril;" Dep et Selection ... "The Cingalee," Monckton Song " By the Fountain," ... New Round Dances. "The Veleta," Morris

A strange tragedy of nerves and temper is charge of homicide. His sister, married to a certain M. Lerodote, resident in Paris, against M. Bachmann invited her to his villa for the benefit of the country air. After a few days M. Lerodote appeared with imperious orders to his wife to return, despite the benefit she was deriving from the change. To escape the husband's violent abuse M. Bachmann went to as he entered the room shouting threats, the painter hastily drow a revolver and shot him dead, afterwards giving himself up.

THE BUILDING COLLAPSE.

Some excitement was created on Sunday night when it was reported that the houses adjacent to those which collapsed in Queen's Road West were also giving way. The police turned out and discovered that the party wall between 238 and 241 was bulging out. To a fortnight, corresponding in point of time avoid disaster the impates were ordered out and afterwards coolies were engaged in shoring

> THE REPORTED RESTORATION OF WEIHAIWEI.

DENIAL BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

A London telegram received by the Hochi tradicted the report that it is negotiating with China with a view to the restoration of Weihaiwei to that country and its conversion into a Chinese navel port.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN.

The recent laucheon to Sir Claude and Lady MacDonald by the Emperor and Empress of Japan was not in the nature of a farewell entertainment prior to the British Ambassador's departure for his holiday in England, as had been surmised. Their Majestys intention was to express their recognition of the services rendered by Sir Claude and Lady MucDonald i connection with Prince Arthur's mission. The Ambassador and Lady MacDonald do contemplate a six months' trip to Europe, but their departure will not take place until the end of September or the beginning of October. The Japan Mail states that there is no foundation for the report that Sir Claude will not returnto Tokyo after his holiday. It believes that there is reason to hope that His Excellency will complete the full ambassadorial term of five

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO TO CHINA.

It is rumoured that a new steamship company Pacific Mail Steamshy Company. We gather, Congress in Ceylon. A resolution was there by their company, known as the Great Western. It is considered probable, indeed it is almost a from the Buddhistic point of view, a heresy, and the two companies which will then be operating. of those who venerated the tooth relic, and by three or four months have passed. We under- the meeting favoured passing the vote of thanks, accepted the position of General Manager in what comes of this rupture of the strange alliance the new company.

SPORTS.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

FRANCE.

London, June 2nd. The French Chamber has re-assembled and elected M. Brisson President.

THE BRITISH ATLANTIC FLEET.

London, June 2nd. Rear-Admiral Egerton has been appointed second in command of the Atlantic fleet.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN.

LONDON, June 2nd. In the course of vesterday their Majesties frequently appeared on the balcony of the palace and received ovations. The city was magnificently illuminated last night. Their Majesties are overwhelmed with telegraphic congratulations from everywhere in the

AUSTRIA.

London, June 2nd. Baron Beck has formed an Austrian

A BELATED "GARTER" STORY.

A Yokohama contemporary publishes rather an interesting sidelight on the Garter investiture. It comes second-hand from one of the ladies present at the function, so is probably quite true. It seems that the Garter, which was magnificently bejewelled, was a little too small for the Mikado's leg; it had been measured for

tight breeches and the Mikado was wearing loose white "cords" and half boots. Prince Arthur stuggled with it for some time. Meanwhile, the Emperor standing on one foot-the other being on a cushion lost his balance and pearly fell over. Eventually the Prince managed to fix the Garter, but in doing so tore his hands, which bled profusely. So with great coremony and deliberation, "court" plaster (most appropriate) was produced, and the princely flagers were done up.

TRADE OF SINGAPORE.

The Straits Settlements returns of imports and exports for the year 1905 have just been The imports, exclusive of treasure, come out

19.5 ... \$331,620,854--£33,845,371 8337,063,088aa£32,305,793

Decrease in Dollars \$5,442,234 x1,539,578Increase in Sterling ... Singapore accounts for \$238,347,216 against \$245,079,225 in 1904. The decrease is most manifest under-the head of raw materials. Penang shot up by over 14 million of dollars.

The exports, exclusive of treasure, show thus: 1905 ... \$277,587,919 = £28,332,714 1944 ... \$265,158,779=-£25,419,451

Increase in Dollars \$12,429,140 $\pm 2.913,263$ Increase in Sterling Singapore decreased from \$199,956,427 in 1904 to \$197,618,811 in 1905. The falling-off is wholly under the head of raw materials. Penang shows increase amounting to about \$14,600,000. The value of tin exported from Singapore fell off from \$41,795,671 in 1904 to \$38,979,833, in 19 5 Penang's tin exports

increased by over 75 million dollars. The imports, including treasure - the gross ralsie —are : \$383,942,088 ... \$345,037,789 The imports, excluding treasure, are:

\$296,247,931 The conversion rates have been taken at about [:]] in 1964 and 2 01 in 1905.

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION ENGLAND.

POLICE, PROPLE, V. MOTORISTS.

A case of great interest to motorists was decided on April 25th at Croydon. It was the case of the police against Mr. William Farmer Little, of Croydon, for alteged "obstruction." The circumstances were that on Sunday morning. March 4 the defendant, being aware of motor car traps in the main road, went on in advance towards London, and by holding up his hands, and in one case calling out " police trap," warned approaching motorists, who slackened their speed, and so rendered inoperative the arrangements of the police.

Mr. Little maintained that he had as much right as anvone else to prevent the law being broken, but Mr. Muskett contended that the defendant's action amounted to obstruction of police while in the execution of their duty. The Bench considered the alleged offence did not come within the Act, and dismissed

the case; but on the application of Mr. Muskett they agreed to state a case. Although Mr. Little is not a motorist nor a member of the Motor Union, the union has resolved to pay his legal costs and to support the decision of the magistrates before a High

Meanwhile, police ardour in the matter of traps in various parts of the country will not slacken, our correspondents inform us, nor, on the other hand, will the energy of the recognised motor scouts. These scouts, said a motoring authority yesterday, are undoubtedly unpopular. As a rule, the non-motoring public will aid the police rather than the motorist. People who live along the high roads, and get the full benefit of the dust unisance," gladly let the police ambush in their front gardens, and give them every assistance to catch motorists.

THE BUDDHIST CONGRESS.

Buddhistic and Theosophist circles have been will shortly enter into competition with the disturbed by happenings at the recent Buddhist says the Straits Times, that the new line will proposed offering thanks to Colonel Olcott, be controlled by the Gould Company, and will President" of the Theosophical Society. A run in conjunction with the new railway owned | number of orthodox Buddhists objected to the proposal on the ground-that Theosophy was certainty, that the advent of this new line of that Colonel Olcott had by his talk of "ignorant steamers will result in a war of rates between and bigoted Buddhists," by his condemnation, It is anticipated that the first vessel of the new | other conduct, forfeited the respect and loyalty company will be in Hongkong before the next of Buddhists. The temper of the majority of stand, continues the same journal, that a gentle- and seeing this the Venerable the High Priest man who was formerly general agent for the | Sir Sumangalaleft the meeting after denouncing Pacific Mail S.S. Co. at San Francisco has the resolution. It will be interesting to see between Buddhism and Theosophy.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB

No more agreeable way of spending the holiday could have been devised than that which the committee of the Civil Bervice Cricket Club selected for yesterday. 'at home" enabled members, with their wives, families and friends to pass pleasant afternoon at the Happy Valley, and as the weather left little to be desired everybody within the grounds of the Club enjoyed the programme of aports and the adequate provisions made for their entertainment. The arrangements were in the capable hands of the Sports Sub-Committee, consisting of Messrs. Duncan, Hoggarth, Wheal, Kelly, Badcock, Dawson, Adams and L. E. Brett; and as usual, the undertaking was not lacking influential patronage. His Excellency the

Governor attended in the course of the afternoon and was an interested spectator for some time. As one be understood the programme provided some exciting finishes and some very funny episodes. The girls' skipping race was one the prettiest events on the card, while chalking the pig's eye provoked not a few smiles. At the close Mrs. Francis Clark presented the prizes to the successful competitors. She

gratulated the Club on the success of the afternoon's sport and hoped they would meet with the same success on the next occasion. Mr. L. E. Brett then presented ber with a beautiful bouquet, to which was attached a suitable inscription, and with her reply the proceedings terminated. The Band of the West Kent Regiment played selections during the afternoop.

Appended are the results: ---

Blindfold driving race, mixed double (open) -!, Mr. and Mrs. West: 2, Mr. Evenall and Mrs Tomsett.

only)-1, E. M'Leod; 2, B. Brett; 3, E

Thread and needle race-1, H. J. Gidley. Boys' Race (brothers and sons of members only) = 1, R. Robson, 2, E. Brett, 3, S. Jacob. Ladies' Scurry (wives and sisters of members only)-1, Mrs. Wheal; 2, Mrs. West.

Brown and Row. Ladies' egg and spoon race (wives and sisters of members only) -1, Miss Witchell; 2, Mrs.

2, Lennard, Members' 100 yards race-1, R. Dancan; 2, -. West; 3, -. Weaser.

Thread and needle race for boys and girls (brothers and sisters or children of members only)-1, Master Friend.

Three-legged race (members only)-1, R. Witchell and H. J. Gidley.

Potato race, for boys (open)-1, Master Witchell; 2, Master Adams. Tug of war (members only). The single men

pulled the married rather easily. Chalking the pig's eye (wives or sisters of members) 1, Mrs. Smith, 2, Mrs. Brett. Egg and spoon race, for men (open)--1, A. G

Pile; 2, W. Gast. 100 yards vetorans' race (35 years and over)-, A. Blowey :2, L. E. Brett ; 3, J. Cotton.

> POLICE COURT. Monday, June 4th.

BEFORE ME, F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

FORMIDABLE GAMBLERS.

Inspector Robertson, of Shaukiwan, prosecuted thirteen men for gambling. They were convicted and the two keepers fined \$100 each. his waist. He had got a fair body hold, and it with the alternative of a month's gaol, and the looked as if he might win. Then he tried to rest \$3 each. The evidence of the Chinese lift Hackenschmidt, but, could not move constables was to the effect that a fighting iron | him a hair's breadth. His superior height was used when they raided the place on Sunday was a disadvantage to Madrali; he seemed to

fighting iron (produced) was actually used, but which the referee objected. Hackenschmidt. he was of opinion that the keepers of the place still on all fours, looked up, and appeared to he had it in their possession for the purpose of appealing against something. The referee attacking the police. This was a serious offence interfered, amid shouts of "Let 'em alone," and he would inflict a heavy penalty. The first "Not two to one," and so on; but the referen and second defendants would pay further fines | was perfectly right, and Madrali altered his of \$100 each or go to gaol for six weeks, and in tactics at once. Putting all his strength in lieu of one day or one dellar would be exposed his grip, he tried to wreach Hackenschmidt in the stocks for six hours.

BEFORE ME. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

"ALLEGED LIBEL.

Sam Kok-sang, editor of the Chinese news paper, Sai Kai Kung Yick Po, was charged, in that he, being the publisher of the World's News, did on April 25th and 26th, May 9th, and June 2nd, publish in that journal certain obscene libels.

Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs. Dennys and The case was adjourned.

AN UNNERVING EXPERIENCE.

Casati, made an extraordinary descent on the nerial cable which connects the village of Croglio-Castelroto, near Lugano, and the Alp Mondini, 3,600 feet high. The cable, which passes over a precipice 1,500ft, in depth, is used to transport wood and logs from the mountain to the village. Casati, noticing that the cable had become slack, was engaged in tightening it when, to his horror, he found that the men below had set the cable in motion, and thatelarge pile of wood from above was rashing at wards him. Balancing himself on his hands and feet on the cable, he made a wild jump at the pile of logs as it came towards him, and managed to grasp a log with one hand. Hanging over | remark about the match was made to his seconds: the precipice with one hand, he was whirled down to the village below, over a distance 3,000ft. When the pile of wood came to standstill in the village, Casati dropped off and fainted. He recovered later, and was none the worse for his adventure, but was so unnerved that he resigned his post.

THE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

VICTORY OF HACKENSCHMIDT.

As announced in our telegram of April 30th, the wrestling mutch between Hackenschmidt and Madrali was decided on April 28th in London at Olympia. The match was for the best of three falls in the catch-as-catch-can style, no time limit, for a stake of £200, a share of the profits and the championship of the world. The contest is described by the Graphic

Then came the formal introduction of the

competitors to the audience, and Hackenschmidt advanced to Madrali to shake hands. Even in this movement Madrali was slow; Hackenschmidt was nearly over to his corner before the two met. Hackenschmidt gave Madrali a very cordial shake of the hand, and looked critically at him all the time he was doing so. The referee, Mr. Dunning, and the timekeeper took their places, the seconds left the ring, and at twenty-five minutes past nine "Time" was called. A very little preliminary sparring took place before Hackenschmidt got his men down but in the struggle they got off the mat, and the referee interfered, Madrali apparently grumbling. In a second or two he was up again, and trying low down for Hackenschmidt. Radrali has always wrestled in the catch-as-catch-can style, and he tried to employ his usual tactics but Hackenschmidt never gave him the slightest chance to do so. To all intents and purposes the wrestling was in the Greece-Roman style, of which Hackenschmidt was a master beforehe learned to wrestle by the catch-as-catchcan methods. Twice Madrali tried for a leg-hold, and twice he failed. Hackensohmidt was as nimble as a kitten. At Madrali's second failure Hackenschmidt went for him before he had time to recover his position, and got him down with a half-Nelson. "He's done! He's Girls' Race (sisters and daughters of members | done!" shouted the crowds, but for a second or two, at any rate, the crowds were wrong. Madrali, was on his back, but his shoulders were not touching the mat. With one-last tremendone effort he had tried the "bridge," that is to say, he was arching his back to prevent his shoulders coming down flat, and Hackenschmidt was, to all intents and purposes, on the top of him. Perhaps the people who grambled after-Boys' three-legged race (open)-1, Masters wards that Madrali had been beaten too easily did not notice that spleudid attempt of his to get free. Of course there was never the slightest chance of its succeeding, and Madrali himself Girls' skipping race (open)-1, N. Vanstone; must have known that better than anybody else, but still he tried it. Hackenschmidt made the the countermove in a second. Gettng his arm across the Turk's chest, he implied the "body press." and so won the tirst bout. The people yelled with delight as the wrestlers separated. The bout had lasted only 1min. 34sec. Hackenschmidt skipped back to his corner, put on his dressing-gown, and walked quickly out of the ring. Madrali seemed absolutely unconcerned at the result. As he was walking back to his corner his second. Pierri, came up to him, and appeared, from his gesticulations, to be complaining at some mistake of Madrali's. It was not a very sports. manlike thing to do, for presumably Madrali had done his best. Madrali, however, was not the least moved by the excitement of those around him. He put on his overcont, ant down, and remained in his corner for the whole of the interval

When time was called again, however, Madrali appeared to have learned a lesson. His movements were quicker than they had been before, and he roused the multitude to the wildest enthusiasm when he succeeded with his favourite leg-hold, and brought Hackenschmidt. to the mat. Hackenschmidt was then on allfours, and in a flash Madrali's arms went round have difficulty in getting low down to his man. His Worship said that he did not believe the He bent over, and made some movement to from the mat. He failed. He tried a min and again, and again, and each time his gripwas less severe. He was wearing himself out to no purpose. Then Madrali made a fatal mistake Having failed at the body hold, he let his hands go slowly up Hackenschmidt's waist towards his chest. The move was precisely the one for which Hackenschmidt had been waiting. In a fraction of a second he gripped Madrali by the right wrist, pull d him over and under, and then rolling over himself, pinned-his man down .-From the moment that Hackenschmidt gripped Bowley, Crown solicitors) appeared to prosecute. Madrali's wrist the end was not in doubt; indeed, many people foresaw the move before it was made, and shouted that Hockenschmilt had won. Once Madrali was on his back Hackensohmidt's superior strength soon finished A young Italian workman, named Giovanni | matters, and the bout was all over in four

Directly the referee touched Hackenschmidt a storm of enthusiasm broke over the building. Men threw their hats in the air and shouted till they were hoarse. Hackenschmidt danced up for a moment and waved his hand in triumph to the people, and then ran back to his dressingroom. Madrali went back to his corner, put on his overcoat, and walked out of the riog with his seconds, apparently just as unconcorned as when he had stripped for the match. His only -"He is a very strong man." Then he went

away and dressed. The general opinion was that Hackenschmidt had triumphed as much by his superior knowledge of the game as by his strength. In short, he was decidedly the better man of the two, and deserved his success.

Murray. Hongkong: Kelly & Walsh.

several valuable and important contributions to in the East will show that the English methods, the study of the world's politics to his credit, while not perhaps above represed, are infinitely makes a comparison of the methods adopted by superior. Perhaps the only fault which the England and Russia in the Middle East, and when writer alleges against the British is their icowe remember that he is writing in a foreign lan- cold treatment of the natives. The sahib keeps guageour appreciation of the skilful manner in the Hindu at a distance, and does not seek to which he employs it to give a lucid description associate with himatall. Naturally the people of of the operation of the differing policies of the | the dominant race, conscious of their own two countries compels us to tender to him our superiority, are not likely to mingle with the congratulations on the accomplishment of a inferior race. The native may be potentially brilliant achievement. He displays a wonder- the equal of the ruler, but as they exist at ful mastery of the language, and the compliment | present there is a wide gulf between the one which he pays to Britain in the book under and the other. However it may gall the native, notice is undoubtedly enhanced by being con | he cannot expect to associate with the British reved through such a medium. After a perusa | until he has made some cultural progress. of "Western Culture in Eastern Lands", which | The third part of the book, which is occupied is, by the way, a very happy title, one feels that | with the future of Islam, is not the least interest. if anything were calculated to feed the arrog- ing. The Professor, who is well acquainted with ance and bumptiousness which are said to Mohammedan life and thought, is convinced characterise the English out of their own coun that Islam is capable of reform and that what try it is the panegyric which the Professor | has made it stand still, and retrograde was not Asia. Indeed it must be difficult to receive caprice of its princes ". But as the politically the game proceeded, but his vision of the man with three lives takes the pool; and here bestows upon the work of Britain in the spirit of its doctrine but the tyrannical the tributes of praise which come from independent Moslem countries, with the possible him and yet remain humble. He is not folsome exception of Turkey, show so little capacity the found that you were besten, badly besten, idea that he ought to get not three but fully in his expression of admiration and one almost only hope of regeneration lies in the Moslems who feels inclined to agree with him in all the nice have made cultural progress under the influence things that he says. Without actually taking of Western powers, more particularly those of up the attitude of the person who has had to I India and Egypt under the British lead and listen to a onlogistic speech addressed to himself | those of the near East under Russia. Although and who subsequently replies in a half-hearted | convinced of the superiority of Western culture, suggestion that he does not deserve the kind | the writer is full of sympathy with Mohammedan remarks made about him, we are conscious of aspirations, and while his readers may not be so the fact that the Professor has dealt very kindly | sanguine of a Moslem renaissance, there can be with the British culture bearers and that if he little doubt that the adherents of the faith under had liked be might have laid his finger on a few | Western protection are likely to advance more of the mistakes and weak spots in the policy | than those in countries politically independent which has svoked such a strong sulogy from In conclusion, we would refer readers to the book

The book is divided into three sections. In reflection in the author's philosophical treatment the first part he deals with the civilising of a comprehensive subject. influence of Russia, in the second with the civilizing influence of England, and in the third with the future of Islam: At the outset Europe to interfere in Asia and exercise a of young Oxford dreamers, a " self-made" he raises the argument as to the night of civilizing influence, and answers it to his own satisfaction by pointing out that our efforts result in the greater happiness of the people of that continent. His argument is that culture and liberty are preludes to true happiness, but we imagine that some people will hardly accept this dictum, and will quote for his benefit the old couplet that " where ignorance, is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise "

Whatever the ultimate results may be, there is no getting over the fact that at present the sum of human happiness in Asia has not increased in proportion to the amount of European interference. With pressure brought. to bear upon them to accept reforms and innovations that are contrary to their natures, and even where abuses have been removed, the majority of Asiatics within the sphere of the two culture bearers, the designation applied to England and Russia, do not seem so contented as under the old rebime. And yet they have acquired a little more culture and a little more liberty, which the Professor declares are the two which factors of montal and physical well-being. It may be advisable or even necessary to exercise a civilising influence over Asia, but let us not disguise political and economic reasons under ethical platitudes.

The methods of Russia are severely criticised by the Professor. He denies that the Russians, who in many respects are themselves still semi-Asiatic, are better fitted to undertake the civilisation of Asia than the British, and contrasts the mo ives of the two. Neither are unselfish, but while the one is actuated by purely political motives the other is chiefly guided by the economical and commercial results of its actions. Russia's influence in the Eastern continent is simply due to a policy of expansion, to the not unnatural desire to extend her borders, and though her administration of the vacious countries now included within the dominions of the Tsar leaves much to be desired, it has to be admitted that the civilisation which she has introduced is to be preferred to the preexisting conditions. She has pursued a policy of absorption. The old inhabitants, were not allowed to retain their national life: they had to be converted to Christianity and Russified, authorised to do this; I was not sent as a Chris-The Mohammedans in the more recently acquired | tian Science missionary into Chins. In the territories of Turkestan and Hokhara are perhaps exceptions, but though the geople are allowed to adhere to their own form of religion, always conversed through an interpreter. the countries are ruled as a part of the Muscovite empire, with the bureaucratic evils accentuated by reason of the lack of sympathy between the governors and the governed. With all its defects, and notwithstanding the objects which she had in view, there can be no doubt that a change for the better has followed Russia's advance into Asia and that an era more worthy of humanity has been inaugurated. One of the most interesting features of this progress is the establishment of newspapers, journals printed in native dialects being publisted. The most notable are the Turkenstanskiya. Viednosti and the Vakit ("Tartar Times"), both of which express fairly advanced opinious. In striking contrast to the Russian policy of

seeking to assimilate the different races which have been conquered are the British methods in Asia, which allow the natives of India to preserve their separate national existence, but which seeks to raise them from their primitivenotions to a more enlightened conception of life. The British do not seek to assimilate the inhabitants of this vast peninsula, but endeavour to improve the lot of people who have been thelpless under tyran nical rulers for centuries. Admittedly they have undertaken a big task, the Oriental conservatism presenting a barrier difficult to break down; but having proved the purity of their motives, it is not too much to hope that creditable results will become more apparent in companion; 'lots of drums and few soldiers.'

the near future. The Professor has a wholehearted admiration for the work of the British Western Culture in Eastern Lands, by in India, and carping critics who are inclined ARMINIUS VAMBERY. London: John to cavil at British administration there are reminded that a comparison made with the In this work Professor Vambery, who has methods of the only other Western oulture bearer

titself, satisfied that they will find much food for t

The Great Refused, by MAXWELL GRAY London : John Long.

This is a very readable account of the deings parent, some society "swells", and of the formation of the Brotherhood of the Golden Rule, which founds a colonial Utopia somewhere in Africa. Mr. Gray seems to be, by inference, one of those who, noting that the world is out of joint, would play the part of bonesetter. But his Utopis does not look very real, any more than do some of his strenuous characters. The title comes from that rich young man of scripture who was fold to sell all he had obliged to refuse.

Her Highness, by FRED WHISHAW. London:

This is not at all a bad remance dealing with the early married life of the afterwards notorious Catherine of Rus-is, called the great. A muddle-pated young Quixote of an Huglishman sine with a naughty widow, and afterwards, in spite of a mutual passion pure lovely and innocent daughter, he feels obliged to marry the wrong lady, who does not expect

it. After doing a little preaching and goodexample-pidjin at the wicked Russian court, the hero, beloved by his serfs, adored secretly by the Empress, worship ped by the naughty widow, and respected by all, departs to England with his most suitable bride. The last words of the tale are: "he and his wife invariably disagreed." More realism in fiction

THE CHINESE EMPRESS AND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

We learn from the April Review of Reviews that stories have been printed to the effect that, while her husband was United States Minister | that a strictly honourable player will exhibit, at Peking Mrs. Cooper divoted berself to the but that will be found strikingly lacking in one effort to make a convert to Christian Science of who has not so high an ideal. the Empress of China. That story, says the Review, may be dismissed since the publication of the correspondence between Mrs. Eddy, the foundress of the Christian Science oult, and Mrs. Conger on the subject. While Mrs. Conger is a devoted adherent of that cult, she says that

"However much I may have desired to have the Chinese accept an understanding of Christian Science, I never taught nor even talked it to them. In the first place, I was not work; I did not speak their intricate language, and to avoid the continual complain's which nor did the Chinese ladies speak mine. We While these interpreters were educated, letter, makes a strong plea for family bathing. broad-minded, lovely ladies, and in sympathy He says: "If the bathing be stopped many a with me in my methods of reaching the happy family bathing party will be stopped too, hearts of the Chinese and winning their The ladies outer the sea from bathing buts or friendship, they were not Christian Scientists, tents on their beach, and fathers and brothers but orthodox missionaries. These missionaries knew from the first that I was a Christian Scientist. My religion of love never seemed to offend them. It was my watchful prayer to live my blessed faith in all my intercourse with them and with the Chinese. I met them on the corporation to issue by laws to promote their ground and strove to learn of them; there greater decency. was much for me. I learned some of my most valuable lessons in China."

THE KAISER AND THE PEASANT.

An amusing anecdote about the Kaiser is told by the "Frankischer General-Anzeiger." While visiting his château, Schlitz, the Kaiser one day lost bir way, and asked an old peasant to give him a lift in his cart. Seeing the Kaisdr's shooting uniform, the old man said to him, "Well, are you one of the Kaiser's gentlemen or, perhaps, one of the Count's gamekeepers? "No. I am with the Kaiser." was the reply. "What do they think of him about here? "Oh, he is all right," answered the pensant, "we all like him; he is said to be a quite capable While relating his advantures in the war of 1866, when he fought the Prussians, the pensant told the Kaiser that on his side there

were "lots of drums, but few soldiers." Much amused, William II. related his adventure to his courtiers, and sent the peasant his portrait with the inscription; "To my faithful

THE GOLFING HYPOCHONDRIAC.

Mr. Horace Hutchinson writes in the wrote in "Hints on Golf"-a work that can of "Junior Carlton" on "The Absurdity of still be purchased of Messrs, Blackwood at the Betting. When we in Calcutta realise that we ridiculous price, considering all the wisdom that have, during all these past years that racing has it holds, for ninepence, at a discount bookseller's flourished in our midst, been contributing to "If your adversary is a hole or two down, the fund which has sufficed to buy the bookthere is no serious cause for alarm in his com- maker who visits us "places," fishings, shootplaining of a severely strained wrist, or an acute lings, yachts, hunters, and motor-cars, the pain, resembling lumbage, which checks his absurdity of our position comes home to us. swing. Should be happen to win the next hole, "The Bookmaker, says Junior Carlton " flourthese symptoms will in all probability become lishes and the taker of odds gets broken as a less troublesome." Although written so long rule, simply because the bookmaker in most ago, that is an observation that I have found coses takes very good care to lay well under the strongly confirmed by the experience of later odds. In isolated eases the bookmaker may and years. At one time it was my fortune (it really of course often does lose; but in the long run, was fortunate, for apart from his itle, real if he knows his business, he must win. Practior fancied, he was a charmingly pleasant fellow) cally he is as sife to win as the bank at Monte to play a good deal with a friend who was a Carlo or the State Lotteries of Holland and perfect walking hospital of imaginary diseases. Germany if he has a good capital to start on. He was a very good golfer. During the first The mischief of it is that the foolish amateur five holes he talked without any intermission. | who takes odds does not even vaguely underexcept while making his strokes (always very stand as a rule the theory of chances. This good ones), of his sufferings. One sympathetic applies not only to horse racing but to many emotion was so poignantly roused that one felt other sports and games. Let me instance two quite enervated, and all the heart to hit the ball games on which bets are often laid and taken was taken out of one for very pity; besides among am iteurs—single pool and golf. Happiwhich, it seemed almost a brutal act to play by the professional bookmaker has not yet paid one's best against an opponent in such a sad attention to golf, but a friendly bet between state of debility. The outcome was that at the amateurs is often made. As to single pool end of the five holes one found that one had lost when the two players are equal in skill. I have four of them. The outlook upon life of the often heard odds offered and taken if one has suffering opponent became no less plaintive as lost two lives. Somebody offers three to one that the ball and the strength of his muscle seemed his offer is very likely accepted innocently by wholly unimpaired by it At the end, you somebody in the room, who has not the frintest beaten with all the humiliating circumstance fire to one. As to golf. What are the odds, of defeat at the hands of a man who was almost | when two players are equal, against one of them a martyr in the heroic determination which winning, say, three holes in succession? This enabled him to trail his limbs over the earth is the sort of position where you have three or when he was the victim of such panger and at most six to one offered against such an event. when you had grouned under this humiliation | Who would offer ten to one? Yet ten to one many times in the course of many years, you is fair odds, if my calculations are correct.

resolved that you would take up a new mental There are eleven possible results, of which ten are attitude towards the ills of the opponent. You against a man winning the three holes running educated your heart to be hard towards him as and one in his favour. Again, what bookmaker the nether millstone, or, better, you invented, for | will lay you five to one against a coin you your own service, to set against his lumbago toss coming down heads or tails there S.W. or neuritis, some very subtle and infinitely times rauning? Yet the odds are fully these. interesting ailment of your own, so that when If the bookmaker haid the full odds, his trade he played a stroke—complaining of a tertured would be almost as ridiculous as his customer's elbow to win your pity-you could reply with actually is." Why in these circumstances any a yet more telling counter and play, let us say, one continues to be a jute-broker, or a banker an aneurism. Any ill that affects the heart, or a barrister, or even a High Court Judge, is that vital organ of the highest affections, is incomprehensible : evidently the one trade to interesting; it is clean y, and it gives no out. follow, at which we cannot lose, is that of ward and visible sign by which its presence can | the bookmaker. be proved or disproved. All these are valuable qualities in an ailmost that is to be used as a

do not counsel the playing of such stroke as an anourism except strict y way of a reply. The involuntary malade imaginaire is a pitiable object, but the man who plays his ailments purposely to defeat another is little better than a cheat But it is surely fair to do something in the way of retaliation. Why should one man have a free trade in ailments and the pity they inspire and the other have no protection whatever? That does not seem Besides, a great deal of the humour of golfing life would be ruled out if this were not admitted. If you get a really favourable specimen of the and give to the poer, and who was rejuctantly golfing hypochondriae, and can lurchim on, partly by the zest of rivalry and partly by a sense of sympathy (always provided you do not allow it to soften the fibres, of your own heart and firm determination to beat him), it is slmost inconceivable what a number of absolutely fatal illnesses he will tell you he is suffering from before you get him round. You come in with something of a sense of triumph that you have brought him in alive at all. All this would be lost if it was to be ruled that you might not brandish your own weak heart in the face of a man who worried you about neuritis in his elbow. Of course and noble which he shares with an ambassa dor's people now and again do have neuritis in the elbow, and a very bad thing it is to have there, or anywhere else; and of course there are some golfers whom we know to be really very brave and to go on playing pluckily and doing their best against "a sea of troubles": but these are not the fellows that din yeer ears and make debilitating draughts_on your pity by the meaning and greaning of the waves of this sea. They suffer and are as strong as they can be, and allow you to enjoy your game in their

company with as much pleasant temper as it is, humanly speaking, possible to exhibit at golf. Too much pleasantness it would be ridiculous to expect, if the game is serious golf. There is a great deal of difference, even within the pale of the rules, between absolutely strict, honourable behaviour and something that is not quite to be described in that way. There is such a thing as consideration for the feelings, perhaps for the weaker nerves, of an opponent

MIXED BATHING.

Folkestone is at present much agitated over the question of its public bathing. Certain members of the council are anxious to prohibit the free and open family bathing from the

Earl Radnor (lord of the manor), who owns the foreshore, has written a letter to the council, in which he says: "My object is to secure proper and decent conditions on the foreshore. reach me from numerous sources." Mr. Jackson, of 16, Bouverie Square, in another from the men's beach, and swim rount to join

their relations. A petition has been sent by certain "Grandy. ites" from the west end of the town protesting against the present mode of bathing, and asking

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THE ABSURDITY OF BETTING.

There is a very excellent letter in the Westminster Gazette: So long ago as 1886 I Saturday Beview appearing over the signature

- CROWN AGENTS.

An article appears in this month's Empire Review, which will not be received with too much enthusiasm by the residents in Crown Colonies. The author is Sir Charles Bruce, K.C.M.G., who filled the post of Governor in the Colonial Service from 1893 to 19 3, and then retired. His experience of Crown Colonies and Crown Agents was obtained in Mauritius, Ceylon, British Guisna and the Windward Islands, but as a civil servant, not as a civilian; as a tax-paid member of the bureaucracy, not as a tax-paying unit of the public. Sir Charles advocates several comprehensive reforms in the organization of the Colonial Office, in respect to the administration of Crown Colonies, while limiting the establishment to the duties approprints to a political department, and proposes to give to the office of the Crown Agents, and to agencies of medical, botanical, and technical intelligence, a status equal to that of the Political Department. To Sir Charles Bruce, the Crown Agents are glorified beings, of benevolence and an altruism positively saintlike. To Sir Charles Bruce, heaven is the place not merely where ordinary dead good men go, but where departed Crown Agents are to be found, when wanted. Mr. Weller scouted the idea that anybody had ever seen a dead postboy. We have no authentic record of a deceased Crown Agent being visible to the naked eye; Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Grand and, therefore, it has been suggested that Crown | Master, to announce that the opening of the Agents have not to submit to the common lot | Chapel of the Order in St. Paul's Cathedral of man, but are translated. Despite these facts, will take place on Tuesday, June 12, when his which would seem to mark out Crown Agents | Majesty the King, Sovereign of the Order, has as no ordinary beings, we cannot commend a been graciously pleased to signify his intention step that might increase their power on earth of being present. The proceedings will take whatever it may be in heaven. They are the form of a full-dress State ceremonial, the powerful here, perhaps, much too powerful, as details of which will be announced in due it is, and may addition to their burden of course, the whole of the Cathedral being autocratic rule might hart them-it would appropriated for the purpose; and it certainly prove injurious to the public. -Strate | hoped that all members of the Order who

TRON IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Recent researches on early Chinese history have brought to light references to the use of iron and steel dating back to 2357 B.C. Marco Polo, the Venetian, in the thirteenth century refers to the use of coal in China, but he gives no particulars of Chinese iron manufacture. Japan appears to have been colonised from China about 1240la.o. Japanes- copper has been famed from the earliest times, and iron ore has long been mined. The mining operations until the introduction of Western methods were of a primitive character, but considerable depths

appear to have been reached. Swedenborg, writing in 1734 (" De Ferro," p. 194), states that the Japanese made their steel by forging iron into bars and burying these bars for eight or ten then being steel. This process is describ d by several classic writers as being used els-where. It would be interesting to ascertain if there is to 700 A.D., he found iron swords, arrow-heads, says spear-heads, and horse-furniture. in most countries the remains found in dolmens are in bronze, but in Japan all belong to the iron age .-

British Trade Review . WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :---On the 4th at 11.45 a.v.—The barometer i has fallen over Japan owing to the depression

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* CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

The successful cure of a sick est at Hongkong hardly offsets the and story told at Westminster on May 3rd, when an inquest was held on John Nicholas Whyte, forty-one, a major in the Lancashire Fusiliers, who died at 38, Eaton Terrace,

The mother, Mrs. Caroline Whyte, of Muaster, said that her son met with an accident in the hunting field three years ago, and he was treated by several specialists, including Sir Victor Horsley. Subsequently he was moved to the Osborne Convalescent Home for Officers. He left that home last September and went to the house of a Mr. Smith, of Elm Park Gardens. When did the Christian Scientists first come on the scene? - He left Osborne to go to the Christian Scientists'. He said he had been in great pain and that he would give them a trial, for he had been told that they would core him where doctors had failed. Under Christian Science treatment, no medical treatment was

Bir Victor Horsley, the well-known surgeon, of Cavendish-Square, said that in 19 3 he attended Major Whyte, who had fractured his spine. An operation was performed, and it was found that the left half of the spinal cord was divided by a small fragment of bone. He was completely paralysed in the lower part of the body and legs and suffered agony. He should have made a recovery with the exception of the use of the left leg.

What was the cause of the blood-poisoning? -Neglect of the bed sores. You think if he had received medical treatment that he would have been alive !-- Oh,

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The Times is officially infogmed that the Duke of Argyll, the Chancellor of the Order of St. George, has received the commands of his will be in this country at the time wil attend on this important occasion. Tickets of admission will be issued to each member of the Order who proposes to attend the ceremony for himself and two ladies; and it is requested that all members proposing to attend will communicate at as early a date as possible with the Officer of Arms, Chancery of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Downing-street, S. W. The individual names and addresses of ladies desirous of attending must be supplied in all cases.

THE MISSION TO PERSIA.

We have quoted references to Government ingratitude" in connection with this mission. The following Press communique has been issued since : Some misconception apparently exists as to the connection of the Government) years in marshy ground, the unrusted portion of India with the recent commercial mission to Persia and to the amount of responsibility that can be attached to the remarks contained in the report. The mission was entirely anofficial in FIRE HONGKONG STEAM WATER. its inception and constitution, though the method of dealing with the mixture of wrought Government of India readily in the interest of ANY QUANTITY of PURE FRESH iron and steel produced by the imperfect smolting Indian commerce rendered all such assistance WATER to the Shipping, both for Deck and process used. The high quality of Japanese as was reasonable in facilitating the despatch of Boilers. swords is far-famed; and two m-thod of the mission from India and in arranging with manufacture which enables them to be made still ! the Persian Government for its protection and survives. The ore used was chiefly magnetic support while in that country. A few sawars sand, which was obtained as far back as the year | from consular escorts were deputed with the The ore was concentrated to about 60 per | members of the mission as orderlies in addition | cent, of iron. The blast, which was worked by to the Persian escort. British Consular officers band, was intermittent. The furmors were in the portions of Persia visited were requested rectanglar, 10 ft. long and from 4 to 6 ft. high. to render all possible assistance to reduce the The product is in part cast iron and in part a cost of the mission. It was arranged that the lump of malleable iron and steel. The antiquity report should be printed in the Government of the Japanese iron industry has been proved Press but Government is not responsible for by Professor Gowland, who has made a thorough | the remarks and opinions contained in the study of Japanese metallurgy. In his investi- report, whether as to the prospects of trade or gations of Japanese dolmens, or stone burial. the attitude of the British or Persian efficers, as chambers, dating from the second century B.C. they rest entirely on the authority of the head of the mission, Mr. Glendowe Newcomen, who wrote the report. Application for copies of FITHE VOLUME which consists of 461 the report should be addressed to the Upper which took a leading part in this attempt to open up a new country to Indian and British

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Monday, the 4th inst. which is moving Eastwards and approaching and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Emblem in Gold. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at

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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th June will be subject to rept.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

____ Hongkong Office. Hongkong, Both May, 1906. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th May, 1996. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

FIGHE H.A.L. Steamship

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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th June will be subject

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th June, at 8 P.M.

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will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Cousignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent, Hongkong, 30th May, 1906.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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I NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 30th May.

has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be development.

examined at 11 A.M., on the 5th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods. remaining undelivered after the 5th inst. will be subject to rent.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. [9-10] Hongkong, 1st June, 1906.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN AT PARIS --- AN "EASILY-MADE STONE-DISEASE CHLOROFORMING-A PRODUCT FOR TROPICAL PARMS-DISSO-CLATION BY X-RAYS-VISIBLE DIGESTION-THE LATENT IMAGE-AUTOMATIC LIGHTING.

At the summer solution at Paris, the sundescends only eighteen degrees below the hor zon, and twilight continues from the setting of the sun in the northwest until its rising in the northeast. At midnight a luminous are several degrees high can be observed in the north. This faint light was first photographed by Pouchet and Quieset from the top of the Eiffel Tower, and it was conclusively proven to from the sun. Photometric study was urged by the late M. Cornu. A special photometer has now been constructed by M. Touchet, and with this apparatus the varying intensities of the twilight are will be accurately measured from the Eiffel Tower observatory.

A new artificial granite reported from Freiburg, Baden, is made from chips of granite or marble, or both. These are made is necessary in some still for him, whether he miles. into a consistent putty with a suitable proportion of cement, water, colouring matter and any other | ping Federation, an association organised by | but I was forced to stick to the ship, and here desired ingredients, and the mixture is shaped in monids and allowed to set. The blocks are Reserve men, whereby many a good man it and the trip was so unexpected. Still, strange then immersed in water to acquire a certain amount of water. On removal they are dried and hardened in a warm and shady place, after which they are polished.

The idea of using chloroform for consumption the temporary improvement in consumptive patient safter operations requiring an anaethetic. fully, but has obtained favourable results in a little experimenting with chloroform as an inhalant. This liquid being very volatile and a germicide, he contends that it should be an ideal drug for destroying bacilli in the lungs.

European countries, is a product of certain bamboos known in the Dutch Indies as the brown silky filaments, which is found in the capsule of the fruit, where it surrounds and protects the tender pulp. It is not only very light, but it absorbs scarcely any water even after months of maceration. Less than a pound is sufficient to support a man of ordinary weight. in water. In the English and German navies the material is being used instead of cork for life-saving apparatus, and French surgeons now find that it has advantages as a substitute for wadding or cotton for bandages or compresses. It is suggested that the price, which is now high, might be reduced by encouraging the cultivation of this variety of bamboo in eastern

A toxine of the blood of eels and allied species, preventing congulation of poisoned blood, was discovered by M. Mosso as long ago as 1889. The toxine has not yet been isolated, but late | consequently there is no appeal. All Claims must be presented within ten days investigators have found that the eel serum retains its toxic power for a considerable time No Claims will be admitted after the Goods in the dark, but that the degree of toxicity varies with the individual cel and with the season. Like snake venom, the toxine appears All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be active only when entering the blood, being can be produced in the blood serum of susceptible I stood, the Board of Trade assess the cost of a animals, and this renders rabbits and goats immune against great doses, though little effect is produced on guinea-pigs.

> The strength of hair has been found by a Gorman experiments to vary greatly with colour. A single black hair supported 4 ounces; one of very dark brown, 32 ounces: brown, 3 ounces? but yellow searcely held up 2 onuces without

Twice as much heat is generated by X rays in lead as in zinc. The only explanation evident to the discoverer is that certain elements are broken up by these rays, and that the energy liberated from these atoms forms a part of that | quality. Next the chief steward and cooks have appearing when the roys are absorbed by matter.

The powers of the stomach have been gauged hitherto by means of a test breakfast and the subsequent use of the stomich-pump, or less he has nothing else on which to exist. The directly by chemical test of the urine. A new method is being tried in Europe by Dr. Schwartz. Headministers alarge pill of a third in Liverpool, who ran their ships to the Black or half an ounce of subnitrate of bismuth Sea ports, narrying cargo and passengers. euclosed in a coating of connective tissue from the sheep or ox, and when examination is then made with X rays this substance shows as a dark shadow. At first it appears as a deep black spot. As digestion progresses, however, it disseminates through the stomach, and in lime-juice, used as a preventive against sourcy health gives a faint shadow of the entire organ in about seven hours. In such disorders as deficiency of acid, pyloric disease and cancer. the black spot persists 9, 11 or even 20 hours, while in hyperacidity the too rapid digestion may cause the spot to disappear in 2 to 5 hours-

negative is scraped free from film and cleaned chemically, nothing remains visible, but on breathing on the glass the photographic image are hereby notified that the Cargo is being | may be brought out again as a faint gray and discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the white positive. These curious "breath images" were described the other day by Mr. E. J. Bull in a lecture to British photographers. In the discussion that followed, the general opinion seemed to be that the latent image—the un-Optional Cargo will be landed, unless notice | developed photograph—is an electro-chemical formation of molecular nuclei, around which the visible image is subsequently built up by

> The automatic gas kindler and extinguisher of Herr Raupp, of Mayence, is based upon the singular effect of light in increasing the electric conductivity of selenium. With the coming of daylight, the selenium permits the ready passage of an electric current, and this causes the shutting off of the gas, which the apparatus turns on again and ignites as darkness comes again. The selenium, of course, is shielded from the light of the burning gas.

FOCSLE FOOD.

The livetiest interest is being evidenced by Lloyd George's effort to introduce a Bill into sory "scale of provisions for sailors employed

The present has governing this subject is not only, in plain language, rotten to the core and generous hand to the weak, poor, or rich but it is to all intents and purposes useless. It is only one of the great blanders made by the the risk of life. Mercantile Marine Committee of 1902, when formulating certain new clauses in the Merchant Shipping Act which were recommended by them to the Board of Trade, As Mr. Lloyd George may probably be glad of as many facts as can be obtained to assist him in his humano tack of improving the condition of England's "white sea sinves," I will endeavour to exponded a few of the hardships and more or less fraudulent practices that the ship.

marine of the world. wish it or not to per one a member of the Shipshipowners mainly for their own benefit. Other I am; well, but anxious to get home. You see companies, again, require only Royal Naval [have been away from duty nearly four month, a. barred from his legitimate employment. But things happen at sea." Pilot Petrson is a

their firms. Was suggested to a British physician on noting | ing a berth as "abor seamen"; be then in due | but to bring him on to Australia. "We left the He has had no opportunity to test the theory | Shipping Act, the clerk sads, or rather gabbles, | We were compelled to keep off the English through they refer to the nature of the vessel's coast and were kept beating about for nearly be fulfilled satisfactors of But they do not smack from Plymouth or Falmouth, but the bad Capock, much used in Holland and other together with alternative unnishments and fines off the port of St. Nazzire, and then the for any breach of the clauses, so canningly wind hauled round to the south-west, "false cotton tree." It is a down of yellowish document required to the welfare of poor "Genista" was forced to keep on, and so well, "Jack." The last item .- the scale of provisions | here I am. There was never a chance of board. and the muster some 'sardonically as the ing a homeward-bound ship, or making a port following is read out to the assembled men:-Stale of Provisions

To be allowed and server out to the craw during expenses. Tam waiting now to go to the ship-

matter for agreement on ween master and crew. know I came on board, and they will expect I but the Board of Trabs "recommend" the was unable to land. By this time Lloyd's will. adoption of the scale deswn up by the Mercan- | have cabled our arrival home. Oh, it's all right tile Marine Committee of 1992.

" Or substitutes at the master's four-master hom sward bound." Jack must then sign his name to this agrees-

mont, and the master's smale perceptibly broadens into one of self-satisfied triumph. The day is won, and he wields the amight sword of power over his managled and he pless victim. If there should be one among them who raises a dissoutient voice against such arbitrary rule he is cast aside, another sat accessils the vacancy, In Jack's bill of fare the phrase"scale recom-

mended is nothing aut a ridiculous fares. The blind is too evment to need comment. The grand finale, debstitutes at master's option," only goes to strangthen the dominating power of the great over the lesser, and leaves him a free hi nd to play his own game to his own advantage. Let us see low easy it is for him to harmless when swallowed. An anti-toxine benefit by these clauses. As is generally undersailor's maintenance at is, a head per diem, one-fourth of which is accounted as meat allowance Supposing, then, a steamer of 2,000 tous register carried a orew of twenty-five excluding officers and engineers. This will mean a sum of 25s, per day to feed them on. That amount, properly handled, should be ample to give them good, sound fare. The case is, however, aftered when that shilling has

gone through its culting and refining process. The shipping tirms of arally expect a captain to keep expenses as low as possible which, to retain their good grace, be does by, we will say, reducing it by a penny, leaving a sum of elevenpends per head. Out of this the master looks to make a certain percentage for himself, and with this purpose in -riew he buys in the cheapest possible market, without regard to to acquire their perquisite, and they take care to get it. When all these people have had their slice of the float there remains only about onethird of the original amount to pay for Jack's food, and botween that and the salt sea breeze veracity of this statement may be doubted, but I give below a ment that came in the way o my own experience -of a firm, too, well known

Salt junk and pork (alternately), ship's biscuits, three potatoes per man a day, bouillion (a convertible concoction), Soz. each of soft bread, manualade, and coarse brown sugar per week, Loz. tes. doz. coffee per day, and plumduff on Sunday. Substitutes at master's option. One thing else I had nearly forgotten is that horrible and malignant discuss caused by the salt provisious. This concluded the fare for the voyage out and home again,

I admit that there are some of the great mail and passenger companies who allow the cost necessary for good and substantial victuals for their employee which, if the chiefs of departments acted faithfully seconding to orders, they When the glass plate of a photographic and the cap airs would be unable to carry away from the ships stores to their hom a at the COAL termination of the voyage, as is the practice at present. Another prevalent evil is the carrying of inexperienced cooks, often the cause of much trouble with the crew, who have what little they do get messed up and spoilt. Plenty of other A1, ABC 5th Ed., Western Union Codes used. examples there are in my own experience of the faulty administration of law on the high seas. but I content myself with mentioning only one or two instances.

Naturally a sympathiser might ask if there is redress for the seedun, and the answer is yes, He may certainly lodge a complaint with the authorities, but this would mean, if abroad, the calling together of a Board of Inquiry, with the risk to the complainant of incurring all expenses entailed thereby, and the deduction of seven days' pay from his earnings should the court find in favour of the master, which is more generally the case, for, as I have said before, the agreement which binds the sailor is so farreaching that it circumvents most loopholes of best Buzen Coal.

escape which might possibly exist. A volume could be written on the dark side of sea life and the penurious scheming of ship. owner and master, but I trust the few instances cited may be sufficient to awaken the public mind

to the fact that merchant sailors are not the 4 complaining drunken, disreputable, necessary evil they are so often depicted. For batter understanding, the public would need to move among British semmen in the development of Mr. them on their own footing, when the result would prove pleasurably surprising. Although Parliament relating to a specified and compute of rough exterior and with ways born of a bard existence, shut out for the most of their life in our ships, says a correspondent of the Daily from ordinary civilisation, and treated as children or puppets, they are as a rule warm and free-hearted, ever ready to lend a willing alike, even if it means to the last shilling or to

> But, if the present state of things continues, the true old British tar will scon become a thing

CHANNEL PILOT OVER-CARRIED.

" How came I to be here?" The speaker was Capt. Charles S Pearson, a typical North Sea owner and master impose on their employes, and English Channel pilot, who was on board with utter descepted of the bonsted traditions | the Italian ship "Genista" on her arrival at of "the greatest and best regulated mercantile Port Adelaide from London. His experience was a rare one. As a pilot he left the Downs In the liest instance, refere the sailor can on Christmas morning to take the "Genista" obtain employment, in which effort, simple as down Channel, and by "act of God," as he it may seem, he is hempered in many ways, it expressed it, he had been brought over 16,000

"Yes," he said, "I'm a bit out of my latitude. he greatest and must be midable obstacle is the regular old sea-dog, bluff, good natured. He keen competition with threign seamen, many has seen nearly 30 years of service as a pilot, and of whom are given the preference by chief probably bolds the record as "overcarried." He mates of ships, acting under instructions from | was to have taken the "Genista" down the Chanuel as far as the "Lizard," but the elem-We will suppose a man a successful in obtain, lents intervened, and there was no help for it course appears at the local Board of Trade office | Downs on Christmas morning," he said when to sign articles. These which are purely a telling his story, "and the following day (Tuesnumber of extract- selected from the Merchant day) a terrific gale came up from the south-east. employment and the conditions of engagement, three weeks. It was impossible for any small together with the non-vat of remuneration for boat to live in such a sea. In ordinary circumservices, should the crew - part of the agreement stances I would have picked up a bout or fishing stop here. To these extracts are added weather continued, and we never sighted the numerous clauses drawn up by the master, land until well down the French coast devised as practically annul many of the and it blow with hurricano force, with essential points in the movernment part of the tramendous rain squalls. The captain of the

on the way out." "What are you going to do?" -" This ship has to send me home and pay my ping office." Capt. Pearson is not auxious about The quantity and nature of provisions are a his wife and family of four children. They but I want to get bick. I had another experi-Then comes a long list of different articles | ence something like this II years ago, but I of diet abruptly finishing with the startling | never crossed the line, and was transferred to a

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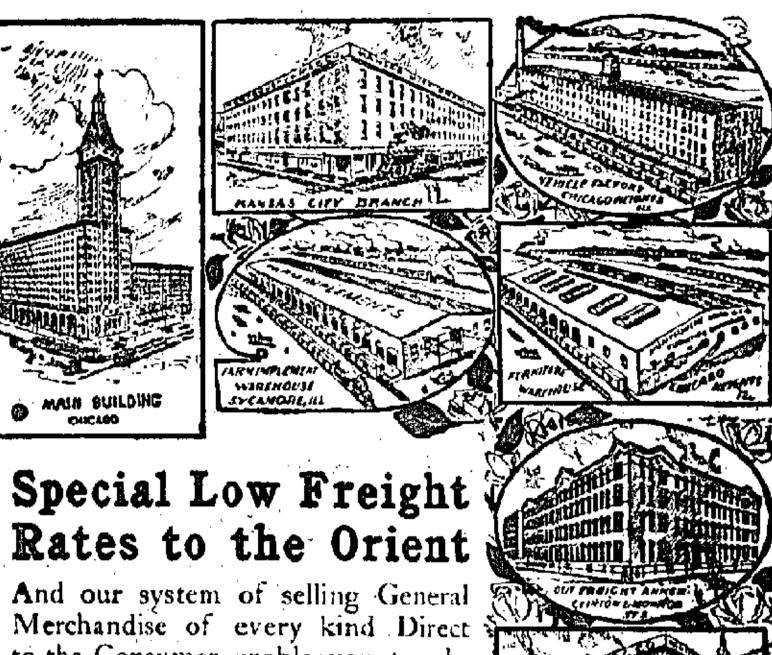
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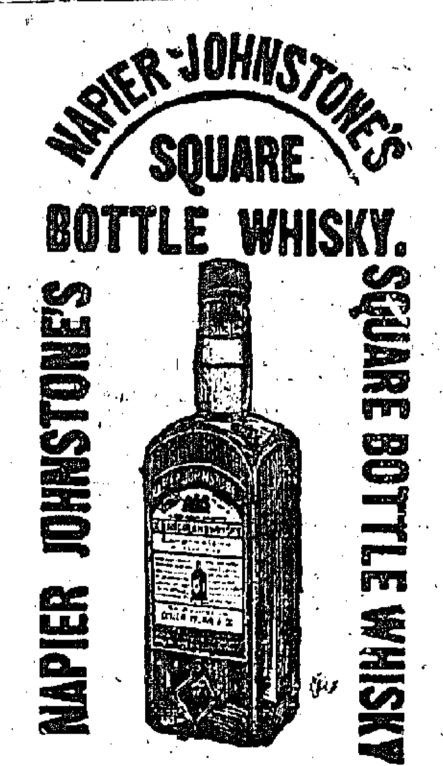
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